

Today's Saying

The St. Lawrence valley will be the world's greatest industrial centre of the future.
—George Washington Stephens

McGill Daily

Weather Forecast

Moderate Winds; Partly Cloudy And Mild.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Consul-General Is Guest Speaker at Meeting of Cercle

M. Ed. Carteron Deals With European Problems Of Today

STUDENTS SPEAK

Knowles, Belanger, Montgomery And Beauchesne Inaugurate New Policy

Edouard Carteron, Consul-General for France, was the guest of the Cercle Francais last night in the Union. In a witty and entertaining speech, which partook more of the nature of an informal "causerie" than of a formal lecture, M. Carteron dealt with the economic problems which confront Europe at the present time. Starting from the common basis of the Treaty of Versailles he took each European country in turn, discussing the territorial changes and reviewing the history of the economic and political turmoil which in most cases has continued to the present year.

Last night marked the inauguration of a new form of meeting. Besides the principal speaker, four addresses were given by voluntary students, each of whom was introduced by another member. The executive hope that in this way everyone will have a chance to speak before the Cercle. E. C. Knowles, Jacques Belanger, George Montgomery and T. H. Beauchesne were the student speakers last night.

Italy and France
Having described the general background of European politics subsequently to the Versailles Treaty, M. Carteron proceeded to explain the points of friction between France and Italy and between Italy and Yugoslavia. He elucidated in detail the stand which the French government has taken with regard to her southern ambitious policies. In conclusion, the speaker touched upon the probability of war today in Europe.

Knowles was the first of the student speakers. He outlined the origin and rise of banks, tracing their history from the Bank of Amsterdam, through France and England to Canada in 1898.

(Continued On Page Three)

New Professor Comes to McGill

Murray Assumes Position at Pathological Building

Professor E. G. D. Murray, who has succeeded Professor F. C. Harrison as head of the department of Bacteriology at the Pathological Building when interviewed yesterday by the Daily expressed his gratitude on being invited to join the McGill Staff. Professor Murray comes to McGill with a long and formidable experience which should greatly rebound to the credit of all concerned.

In British War Office
Prof. Murray was formerly connected with the medical staff of the British War Office specializing in vaccine therapy. Subsequently he became senior demonstrator in pathology at the well known St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, afterwards doing considerable research work in bacteriology. In addition, his activities in connection with the Medical Research Council of England brought his name to the fore-ground as a public health worker.

On Staff at Cambridge
The new Professor of Bacteriology at McGill held the post of University Lecturer in Bacteriology at Cambridge when the invitation to become attached to McGill was extended. Arriving in Montreal over the past week-end, Prof. Murray has had little opportunity thus far to compare students of McGill with those in Great Britain. However, he considered it a distinct honor to be invited to join the McGill teaching staff and looks forward with anticipations of great pleasure upon meeting the student body in an official capacity.

Prof. Murray has a distinguished war service record in Mesopotamia and other fields of action. His engaging personality should find a pleasant reaction among the students of Old McGill who will come under his tutorial supervision.

McGillian Subscribers

Will anyone who has subscribed and has not received their November issue or those desiring their address changed please notify GIB Craig addressed to the Union.

Political Economy Club Will Discuss Russia's Program

THE next meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held Thursday Nov. 20 at 8.15 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Lionel Rubin, B.A., and Dwight Webb will give papers on the Economic situation in Russia. This subject is important in view of recent developments in Russia's foreign trade.

Many are familiar with Russia's dumping of wheat, pulp, oil, etc., on the world market and its devastating effect, not only on the countries producing these commodities, but on world prices as a whole.

The speakers will discuss this subject from a purely scientific and economic viewpoint, and the evening promises to be entertaining and instructive especially to those interested in matters of international concern. The staff of the Economic Dept. will probably be present. Refreshments will be served.

Program Ads Set New High Mark

Over 650 Dollars Worth of Publicity Sold

REHEARSAL TONIGHT

Final Workout For All in Cast Takes Place in Moyses Hall

When the program for "The Ivory Door" went to press last Saturday morning the number of contracts for advertising space had reached a total of \$650, a new high mark for the first play.

The audience in Moyses Hall this week will be greeted by a newly arranged and more attractive program than in former years. The write-ups will be far more widely spread and pictures of several of the club officials will adorn the front page.

Rita MacDonald and Arnold Sharp are looking after the arranging and distributing of the program.

No Rehearsal Last Night
Though no rehearsal was held last night, the director thinking it best to give the cast a rest, there was no off-period for others connected with the play and most of the Committees worked overtime in rounding off the last details of their work.

In particular the costume and scenery committees were busy preparing the last few pieces which it fell to their lot to make and everything has been completed for the final rehearsal tonight.

A most encouraging ticket sale has been reported by the box office and several of the performances are almost completely sold out. There are a few good seats still obtainable, however, and buyers should call as soon as possible today.

Sociological Society To Hear Dr. E. Best

Lecture to Deal With Experiences in Orient

Dr. E. M. Best, Professor of Religious Education at the United Theological College, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Sociological Society, which will be held in Room 30 of the Arts Building, on Thursday, November 20th, at 8 p.m. All students are welcome to attend.

The Society will hear about the observations and findings of Dr. Best during his recent visit to China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines, especially with reference to the assimilation of modern ideas. Dr. Best joined the staff of the "International Survey of the foreign work of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A." for work in the Orient, and his expedition, which was part of a world survey, was made possible through the generosity of a large educational foundation of New York.

Contract Bridge Lectures By Baillet Cancelled

The first lecture of the series on contract bridge to be given by Xavier Baillet, that was announced in yesterday's Daily to take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Engineering Building has been cancelled; but probably will be held Monday in the Union provided the Council ratifies it.

Unfortunately no official permission was given Mr. Baillet to give his lectures at McGill and until such time as some authorized body grants the necessary sanction the series will be delayed.

Advantages of Power Project Are Emphasized

Major Stephens Delivers Address on The St. Lawrence Waterways Project

IS OPTIMISTIC

Discusses Pros And Cons of The Scheme—Emphasis On The Pros

"I regard the development of the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway as a sound and advantageous proposal, that will be economically within our means, and one that will open up a field of industrial development and transportation that will bring to all Canada increased prosperity and prestige, on a scale vaster than our dreams and richer than our most sanguine hopes," stated Major George Washington Stephens during the course of an address delivered before the Unitarian Laymen's Association at Channing Hall last night.

Major Stephens, who has just returned from a coast to coast tour of Canada, during which he has lectured before the principal Canadian Clubs in the country from Halifax to Victoria, is one of the greatest authorities in Canada on that all important question, the St. Lawrence Waterway Problem, on which he has but recently written a book. His talk last night was illustrated with lantern slides, thereby helping the large and appreciative audience which was gathered to hear him at Channing Hall to get a much better idea of the whole matter from a geographic point of view.

Favors Project

Major Stephens, though stating in his opening remarks that he had no intention of pleading for or against the St. Lawrence Waterway project, but merely to place the facts of the whole case before his audience and let his hearers draw their own conclusions, failed, however, to convince them of his impartiality in the matter, as it was quite obvious that he was all for the adoption of the scheme. "The economic structure of Canada is based on east to west transportation," And again he states, "To men of vision we can see that"

(Continued On Page Four)

Dr. Glover Will Discuss Ancients

Lecturer Touring Canada as Guest of N.C.E.

Dr. T. R. Glover, Fellow and Classical Lecturer of St. John's College, Cambridge and Public Orator in the University, is visiting Canada as a guest of the National Council of Education. While in Montreal Dr. Glover will give a series of lectures at the Forum dealing with the History of the Church and what we owe to the Ancients and Early civilizations.

Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill will be the chairman of the Montreal committee, while Dr. W. D. Woodhead Professor of Classics at McGill University will be the chairman at Dr. Glover's address on the "Greek."

Dr. Glover is the son of a distinguished Baptist Minister and his special field of knowledge and research centres around Church History. He is one of the highest authorities upon the life of the Church under the Roman Empire. The lecturer has wielded great influence both through his books and his addresses, reaching far beyond the limits of Cambridge University.

For several years, Dr. Glover was Professor of Latin at Queens University, Kingston, and he has since made several lecture tours in this country and in the United States.

Aspler To Play At Union House Informal Friday

"JZZIE" Aspler, purveyor of rag-time, rhythm and rhapsody extraordinaire, has been signed up for the second Union House Informal in the ball-room Friday evening. He is bringing exactly the same orchestra which pleased so many at the last informal in October.

The Committee hints darkly that this is not all. They intimate that there is something in the wind which, if successfully managed, will be the hit of the season.

In view of the fact that 506 persons crowded the Union at the last informal, tickets have been limited to 250 and it is expected that the "S.R.O." sign will go up before Jzzie strikes up at 9 on Friday. Dancing will continue till 1.30. Tickets are available at the Tuck Shop or from the various janitors for \$1.25.

Learning Should Train Personality

Yvette Levy Read Paper at House of Commons Club

MEETING IN R.V.C.

College And High School Education Systems Commented Upon

"Education should be a personality training, a training of the whole individual, rather than an aim in itself," said Yvette Levy in a paper read before the House of Commons Club, at their second meeting, held in the Drawing Room of R.V.C., last night. An animated discussion following Yvette Levy's paper and the talks by Isabel Holland and Alice Calder, revealed a wide variety of opinions regarding the College and Secondary School systems of education in this province.

Health of Pupils Essential

Yvette Levy accused teachers under the present system of education, of not paying enough attention to the health of their pupils, since apparent backwardness or dullness of a child might quite conceivably be, and frequently is, the result of some deficiency in sight or hearing. She advocated that method of teaching whereby a child was led through the stimulation of interest, to seek knowledge for himself, rather than have it fed to him whether he desired it or not.

Isabel Holland said that she believed the aim of education was to fit the student for the life into which he or she must go; and that the school was merely a factor by which we acquire education.

She said that the trouble with the Quebec Secondary school system was that there was no way of effective control since there was no central exchequer.

Alice Calder upheld the Conference System in University Education. (Continued On Page Three)

Savoy Children To Sing Tonight

Noted Singers Will Perform In R.V.C. Auditorium

Coming on their first American tour, the Children of His Majesty's Chapel Savoy will give a concert this evening at 8.30 p.m., in the Royal Victoria College auditorium. Tickets can be obtained from the Secretary of the Faculty of Music, at eighty-five cents each.

The concert promises to be well worth listening to, since the singers have had notable successes wherever they have performed.

Committee Issues Plans For Collection of Old Clothing

The Dufferin Square Refuge is sorely in need of clothing for the unprecedented number of needy men that daily come there for food and shelter. An encouraging response was met with when the original appeal was made in these columns; and since then a committee has been formed to canvass the undergraduates body more thoroughly for items of used wearing apparel such as suits—overcoats—socks—shirts—underclothing—boots—overshoes—hats—caps.

The practical co-operation of the student body is earnestly requested.

1. A truck will call on all the fraternities on Thursday. Please have all contributions ready.
2. If you wish the truck to call at your home or lodging house sign your name and address on the lists posted this morning in all faculties. The same end will be served if you phone the information to the Union. The need is pressing and urgent. Please co-operate.

The McGill Committee.

Three Chapters In Development Of Mount Royal

Dr. Adams Speaks At St. James Literary Society

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Rock Erosive Forces Are Running Water, Volcanic Action And Glaciers

"The first way in which one can study the earth's crust, is to find the required information, by being familiar with the language of the rocks," said Dr. Frank D. Adams in his lecture, last night, at the meeting of the St. James Literary Society. His subject was, "The Geological History of Montreal and its Vicinity."

After being introduced by the president, Dr. Adams spoke as follows: "When one wants to write the history of an epoch one has to go to the source of the information. So if one wants to read or write about the geological history of Montreal, he has to go to the source of that information. People imagine that the crust of the earth is a confused mass of rock, but, in reality, the crust of the earth is very elaborate and beautiful, and contains many historical records." Then, he mentioned that in order to get to the source of this information, it is necessary to be able to read the language of the rocks, for, like other things, the rocks hold their language.

Shows Slides
From this point on the lecture was illustrated with lantern slides. Dr. Adams then explained, "There are three great rock erosive forces, running water, volcanic action and ice, glaciers. The Grand Canyon in Arizona is an excellent example of the first force. Lime-stone containing sea fossils, lie in strata, just as they now do at bottom of sea. This is proof of the influence of water on the Canyon. Shale and sandstone is also found here. Montmorency Falls are also another example of this form of erosion. The origin of volcanoes is traced to where fissures in the rock, touch molten rocks of the interior. There is an explosion as steam escapes and an eruption takes place. Thus a cone is built up round (Continued On Page Four)

Newman Informal Attracted Many

Second Dance of Season Held Monday Night

Over 80 people attended the second informal dance held by the Newman Club on Monday evening in the auditorium of Congress Hall. Those that were present voted the evening a distinct success.

The success of the dance is due in no small part to the very excellent music furnished by the seven piece orchestra under the direction of Jim Mulhally that played for the dancing. The hall was decorated by McGill penants that had been graciously lent for the occasion by a McGill College Avenue book store. Red and white balloons also provided much entertainment for the dancers.

Midway through the program a delightful supper was served which greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening. Dancing was brought to a close at 12.30 to the strains of "Let us Forget" and the 40 couples went home perfectly satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

Pharmacists Meet

L. Sherwin Will Speak On "The Modern Prescription"

Mr. L. Sherwin, McGill graduate, and a past pharmacist of the Montreal General Hospital, will address the Pharmaceutical Society on the subject of "The Modern Prescription." This meeting will be held in the Pharmacy lecture room in the Medical Building, on Thursday evening at eight o'clock, and is the first this year.

Medical students are invited to attend this meeting, as the subject is of special interest to them. Refreshments will be served as has been the practice in past years.

Dr. Brunt Lecturing At Queens' Hotel

Dr. Howard D. Brunt, head of the Department of English at Macdonald College will speak before the Professional and Business Women's Club on

Mr. T. H. Matthews Guest Speaker At Senior Luncheon

THE first luncheon of the class of Arts '31 will be held in the Union Grill Room on Thursday. A large attendance is expected as it is the first get together of the Arts seniors this year.

Mr. T. H. Matthews, former professor of mathematics and now registrar of the University will be the guest speaker. The ability of Mr. Matthews as a luncheon speaker is well known and it is expected he will tell of some of his experiences while a naval officer.

A very tasty hot plate luncheon will be served by the Union Cafeteria and no one need have any fears along this line. Tickets for the luncheon are selling at .75 cents apiece and may be procured from Ken McNamee, chairman of the luncheon committee or his assistants Pat Casey and George Broderick.

Children Learn to Talk by Listening

Grammatical Analysis Does Not Teach Correct Speech

DR. TAIT SPEAKS

Left-Handed Children Might Not Be Forced to Write Right-Handed

"We should not attempt to make naturally left-handed children write right-handed, or we may bring about defects in their speech," stated Dr. Tait yesterday in a lecture on "Speech." This is one of a series on Child Psychology being given every Tuesday afternoon at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, in conjunction with the Nursery School.

For the first few months of its life, the child is in the animal stage, said Dr. Tait. Then it begins to make use of language, which need not be in the form of speech, but may be gestures. Written language is only the representation of the sounds we utter by letters, so spoken language always precedes the written language.

Girls Speak Before Boys

A child's early speech is in a dialect of its own. Many of these first words are common to children of all languages. "Ma" and "Da" are the easiest syllables to pronounce, so are (Continued on Page Two)

Herschorn Featured In Short Program

Conservatorium Club Elect Executive at Meeting

Norman Herschorn, well known Canadian violinist was the featured artist at the meeting of The McGill Conservatorium Club, held last Monday evening in the Conservatorium.

After the musical program, the executive for the coming year was elected. Pres-Jack Waud, Vice-pres Lilela Dodds, Sec. treasurer, Harrison Jones, Vocal Representative-May Friedman, Piano Rep-Eileen Singer, Violin Rep-Alex. Brott. The business meeting was followed by dancing and bridge.

The executive wishes to state that membership in the club is open to all senior students in the Conservatorium and to all former Conservatorium students. Further information may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, McGill Conservatorium of Music.

WHAT'S ON

Today,
1 P.M.—Delta Sigma Executive.
1 P.M.—S.C.A. of R.V.C. Luncheon 5.00—Men's S.C.A. Board.

Thursday,
"The Ivory Door."
Arts '32 Debate.
McGill Choral and Operatic Society.

Political Economy Club, Badminton Exhibition, Physics Colloquium, Pharmaceutical Society.

Friday,
Informal Dance.
"The Ivory Door."

The subject of "Legends, Myths, Folklore and Traditions" tonight at 8.15 in Salon A of the Queens' Hotel.

Loyola Speakers Win From McGill In Opening Debate

Schaffhausen And Cramer Lose To Scott And Mullins

HALL OVERCROWDED

Our Material Progress Has Outstripped Our Mental Advances

The gist of the decision reached last night at the debate between Loyola and McGill was that we are not progressing in the arts as in the sciences. The affirmative, composed of Henry Schaffhausen and H. Cramer, representing McGill, went down to defeat before their hosts, who were ably represented by K. Scott and W. Mullins. Loyola opposed the motion, which was "that together with the material progress since the Industrial Revolution there has not been a corresponding advance in the moral and intellectual spheres."

Schaffhausen, leading off, laid the foundation of his argument, in the statement that "The growth of a sense of social responsibility can be directly traced to the Industrial Revolution." He amplified this statement by remarking on the increased leniency of the penal laws. Society has progressed from the idea of punishment as a revenge for a crime to the modern conception of punishment as a deterrent and a corrective.

Emancipation of Women

Witness also the emancipation of woman from that state of thralldom and semi-slavery in which she not long since wallowed. Where, in the Middle Ages was the spirit which now prompts us to establish asylums and homes for those who are deficient in mind, body, or in relatives. Today in Montreal alone there are over 175 of these refugees. The speaker also cited, as evidence of this awakening, the growth of the science of Sociology and the present state of toleration, both religious and racial, in all countries in which the effects of the Industrial Revolution have been felt. In conclusion, he said, "Man now fulfills the Biblical command, 'Love thy neighbour as thyself'."

Material Advance Paramount
In leading the negative side, Scott proved that the intellectual increase. (Continued from Page One)

Davies Lectured At Journal Club

Tells Experiences of Recent Scientific Expeditions

"Terrestrial Magnetism" was the subject of a lecture delivered to the Journal Club yesterday afternoon by Mr. F. T. Davies of the Carnegie Institute.

Slides and descriptions were given of several recent scientific expeditions, such as that of the "Maud," from 1913 to 1925, which collected an enormous amount of data, almost all the work of sailing the ship and taking observations being the work of seven men; those of the "Carnegie," a ship containing only one piece of steel in its construction, and the recent trip made by Lyrd, on which Mr. Davies was a member.

He also showed a number of graphs of magnetic variation for different periods, and indicated the method of obtaining magnetic maps, with photographs of a large number of magnetic stations over the whole surface of the globe. A short discussion followed the lecture.

Commerce Debaters Begin Activities

Shallcross And Crown To Speak at Juniors Debate

Today is the day when the Commerce '32 debating Society will get under way for the year. After the protracted season of fall activities the upholders of the forensic art among the business men will open the year with debates and speeches. Shallcross and Crown will take opposite sides on a topic which will not be disclosed till the meeting gets under way. The executive have made sure that the subject will be one of interest. Short speeches will be given by: Roberts, Anderson, Talpis and Schaeffer. Eris Allison will occupy the chair for the meeting and Alec Edmondson has kindly consented to act as critic. The debate will start at 2.30 in Room 70.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
Bob Quinn Brodie III's

Reporters

Adelaide Smith; Jess MacLeod; Beatrice Kline-
berg; Ruth Rodger; Elma Ferrigard; Arthur
Styles; Allison Walsh; Fraser Macquodale;
M. W. Bloomfield; Joe Atner; B. Hamilton.

Montreal, Wednesday, November 19, 1930.

Sophistication—A Homily

THE present generation is living in an era of sophistication. On all sides of us we see the youth of today paying honor to the goddess of the cult of the sophisticated. But what does it all mean; where is it leading us, and for what purpose? A definition of the word sophistication tells us that it means to deprive of simplicity, clothe or obscure with fallacies; produce something that is camouflage and not genuine.

With this definition in mind we can see that sophistication means acting a part and obscuring one's individuality. This, indeed, is just what is taking place today amongst men and women. They are forsaking their originality in preference for a tailor-made part. No longer do we see simplicity and tenderness in the majority of the young people, instead they choose to be hard, cruel and supposedly worldly-wise. In this way they have allowed themselves to become stereotyped, so that, no matter where one goes, one can always pick out those who are endeavouring to achieve sophistication.

The typical picture of a modern young lady of the sophisticated cult, is that of a bizarre girl with hair carefully brushed back, exposing the ears, exhaling streams of cigarette smoke through long, slender nostrils with an expression of infinite boredom. She presents a picture of a soured individual who is utterly fed up with the rest of the human race and can see no good or tenderness in the world. And the unfortunate part of it is that a great many of our students can be placed in this category.

In large universities there is no reason whatsoever for a person being bored to death; it is only a sign of laziness. There are countless activities, of which athletics, dramatics and debating are just a few, in which university undergraduates may interest themselves and find an outlet for the enthusiasm which must exist in them.

Sophisticated people, no matter what they may say, have feelings like their more naive brothers. They love and hate, are stirred to wonder and beauty, hunger and thirst much like the Victorians whom they mock, and the living boobies whom they despise. But unfortunately the new lingo and attitude has become a cult. It is now, in the best circles, indecent to be decent, shameful to be shy, offensive to be courteous, suspicious to be simple. The sophisticated even go so far as to say that enthusiasm is a symptom of prolonged adolescence and that to appear bored is maturity.

Why must the young people clothe themselves in this sham, and strive to cover up their originality, when it is admitted that it is the easiest thing in the world to find life agreeable and to live agreeably and naturally. The essence of being adult rather than childish is to cease to be sulky and irritable at finding life and existence to be what they are.

A Reminder

THE appeal for old clothes continues. A Committee appointed by the Students' Executive Council have taken over the task of collecting discarded garments, and this morning have posted lists on the notice-boards in all faculties for the convenience of those who wish to contribute. Donors are asked to sign their names and addresses on the sheets. This afternoon or tomorrow morning a truck will be sent around to pick up whatever may be offered.

As has been pointed out in this column before, the Dufferin Square Refuge is an organization approved by the Federated Charities and by representative bodies speaking on behalf of organized denominational social work. It, therefore, caters to all religious persuasions and is deserving of the support of the entire community.

In the past McGill students have given generously to causes much more remote

than the Dufferin Square Refuge, and now that an emergency has arisen in our own city it is to be hoped that the response will not be less spontaneous than has been the case heretofore.

Incidentally, the Daily takes this opportunity of thanking those who donated clothes to the large bundle collected in this office last week.



"HERE'S to our wives and sweethearts—may they never meet!"—is an old and feeling toast. However, our more conventional friend suggests this one—"Here's to our wives and sweethearts—may our wives always be our sweethearts and our sweethearts soon be our wives."

PEOPLE seem to think that Osgoode Hall is part of the University of Toronto. This is an error in that it is a separate law school under the direct jurisdiction of the Bar Association of Upper Canada. It is no more a faculty of the U. of T. than Loyola or O'Sullivan's is of McGill.

THE co-eds at Macdonald College are not allowed to go in a motor-car with a young man. In view of the existing taxi rates we think that this is a rather good idea and that it should be handed on to the R.V.G. authorities!

A well-known swain in the Faculty of Law tells us that his courting theme-song now is "I'll be as long as you, but not one moment after!"

MORLEY CALLAGHAN has recently accepted a short story writing proposition for which he is to be paid 20 cents a word! We hope that he has a good collection of adjectives on hand.

IN the old days, according to the Toronto Star, a man, if he missed a stage-coach, was content to wait two or three days for the next. Now, he lets out a squawk if he misses one section of a revolving door.

THE Hon. T. I. Levine, famed sporting oracle and official valet to J. Ross aterson, esq., declares that McGill will win the hockey title again. We understand that the team are considering taking Ted with them on their trips, thus emulating the former Queen's custom of transporting "Boo Hoo" to the scene of their games.

"ALL generalities are faulty—including this one"—said the Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas as he gave the judges' decision in the recent debate with the British team.

HARRY BARKER (F.O.B. Arts Building) wishes to deny that he wrote the following poem—
"Here lies the body of Mary Jones;
For her, Hell hath no terrors—
Born a good girl, died the same—
No runs—No hits—No errors!"

THE debate last Friday evening in which Madame Casgrain opposed R. L. Calder, K.C., was a decided success. The Union hall-room was jammed to the doors and the debating of both the principals and the students was of a very high order. Saturday's Daily, in stressing the fact that a good percentage of outsiders made up the crowd, seemed to overlook the important aspect that for an open feature meeting of the Debating Society this was most desirable. The executive member in charge of the meeting R. H. Alchin is deserving of hearty congratulations!

SCIENTIFACTS

ELECTRICAL OPERATION

The analogy between electricity and water is a useful one, provided that the comparison is not carried too far.

Let us suppose that a large pipe extends between Montreal and St. John's, and that water is pumped into this pipe both at Montreal and at St. John's. The series of towns between these cities depend upon this pipe for their supply of water, and each little community taps off the quantity it requires through a fairly large pipe, which in turn is tapped by the individual consumers. In this imaginary system we have, then, the main stream, its larger outlets, and the smaller sub-outlets. The towns must have water, and so steps must be taken to ensure delivery. Each week, perhaps, the whole system is inspected, and minor faults discovered are repaired on the spot. Should a fairly large hole be found in the pipe, it may be necessary to shut off the water for a period long enough to allow experienced workmen to repair the damage. For this purpose valves or gates have been installed at all tap-offs and at Montreal and at St. John's. If conditions warrant it, the time of repair may be postponed a few hours to the early morning when but little water is being used and few people will be inconvenienced by the cutting off of supply. In case of urgency, however, repairs are effected at once.

Any attempt to continue the subject from this point of view will surely lead to difficulties. We shall, therefore, examine an electrical system of distribution.

The power-houses at Montreal and at St. John's will be operating "in parallel;" each will be supplying power to the transmission line between them. In the case of the water-pipe the conduit might lie along the ground; in this case, however, the transmission line must be kept away from the ground. A satisfactory method is to tie the line to insulators atop of tall poles. The line is at a high potential, that is, at an electrical pressure considerably above that of the earth; the insulator is the staying hand. There is nothing in the world that has such an affinity for the earth as high voltage electricity.

Each town taps this transmission line through a transformer or reducing valve. This electricity is passed through more transformers and finally emerges at 110 volts, when it is safe enough for the ordinary consumer.

We have come to depend so much on electricity that any interruptions of the supply affect us not

a little. The best of materials are used, therefore, and every bit of the system is under strict supervision. As a rule all lines are inspected weekly.

A line is divided into portions about 25 miles long; each portion has its patrolman whose duty is to make the inspections, make minor repairs and report major ones. He makes his reports to the system operator, who is really the brain of the whole net-work. The system operator knows exactly what is occurring all over the line, which may be much more extensive than our imaginary one. No repairs may be done without his direct orders.

Every electrical man is trained to regard any wire as a means of instantaneous death or serious injury. Unfortunately, one cannot tell by looking which wire is "alive" and which is not. One person only knows this for a certainty, and he is the system operator.

Electric systems have an elaborate private telephone exchange, each line terminating in the system operator's office. The telephone wires may be carried on the same poles as the supply lines or on separate poles near them.

Suppose that the patrolman finds a pole with a broken insulator, so that electricity is "spilling over" and probably burning the pole. All that need be done is to replace the broken insulator by a new one; but to climb up the pole then would be just a little more painful death than being blown to pieces by dynamite!

Instead he runs over to the telephone line, connects his telephone (which he always carries) and rings for the System Operator.

The following conversation ensues:—"System operator speaking."

"This is Smith at pole 900, 10 miles from Montreal. I've found a broken insulator which must be changed immediately. Please kill the line for me."

"All right, Smith. Call me back in five minutes."

The S.O. then telephones the Montreal power-house and says, "S.O. speaking. Open up the Montreal-St. John's switch and report."

The operator at the power-house does as requested and telephones back:—"Montreal-St. John's switch is open."

A similar procedure is carried on at the other end of the line. Thus, when S.O. has received reports from both ends that the switches are open, he is sure that the line is dead. When the patrolman calls back, the S.O. says to him:—"The Montreal-St. John's and the St. John's-Montreal switches are open. The line is dead. Do your job and report when finished."

To the patrolman the line looks exactly as it was before—it may be just as dangerous. But without an instant's hesitation he climbs the pole and lays his hands on the wire to "do his job." He has absolute confidence in the S.O. who, in turn, has equal confidence in the power-house operators. The responsibility borne by the S.O. is quite apparent.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
This morning's Daily may well be regarded as an outstanding number if only because it introduces "The Music Column."
At last we find something interesting and cultural to displace the assinine ravings of Gand-alac. The originator of this column deserves the highest praise and it is to be hoped that others will soon follow his example in contributing similar columns.

It is a shame that for lack of initiative on the part of others, of whom I am sure there are a number both willing and capable of carrying on good work, a concealed moron like the Silopsist should be allowed to fill space which could be very well devoted to higher aims and which would certainly do more towards furthering the real purpose of the Daily.

While we may not entirely agree with the opinions of the author of the "Mulse Column" at least he gives us food for thought and re-establishes our faith in the Daily.

Thank you for your space, I remain,
Yours sincerely,

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir,
Referring to your many advertisements regarding the publication of this year's "Annual," might I be permitted to draw the attention of those in charge of its publication and also the Ex-Editor of 1929-1930 (a member of the United Theological College), that such an institution still exists as the Presbyterian College and that it exists outside of and operates apart from the Religio-political Organism, born by Act of Parliament, generally known as the United Church of Canada.

In the 1929-1930 edition of the Annual, "Theologs Section" it was to say the least a very noticeable fact that the "Old P. C." was ignored and no mention was made of its Graduating Class.

While the United Church does not recognize the Presbyterian Church other than as a body existing in the merger from which it evolved, nevertheless, I think that either the Students Council or some other student organization, possessed of the necessary authority should see to it, that such a mean spirit is not allowed to manifest itself in the publication of our Annual and I suggest that the "Old P. C." be given its proper place in the next publication and also that last year's activities and Graduating Class be recorded at the same time.

Nec Tamen Consumebatur.

College Comment

EXAMINATIONS

Here is a story which appeared in The Daily Northwestern last week, and which might well serve as the subject for a long editorial. We shall refrain from so doing. Here is the simple story.

Robert Frost was giving a course in poetry at Dartmouth several years ago. At the end of the course the authorities insisted on his giving a final examination. Frost protested, but finally gave in to their demands. When the class had assembled, faces all eager for the examination, Frost wrote on the blackboard, "Do the thing that you think will please me most." Then he left the room.

"But," says Frost, "only one student did what he was supposed to. He got up and walked out."

—WASHINGTON DAILY.

Children Learn to Talk by Listening

(Continued from Page One)

used first. Children can make known their desires by babbling long before they learn to speak. Speech dates from the age of about one year, and girls usually talk before boys. Children find the babble easiest to pronounce, the dentals harder, and the sibilants hardest of all. We learn a language by hearing it spoken, and grammatical analysis will never teach us to speak correctly.

A child born deaf will be dumb also, for he will not be able to imitate other people's speech. We should not be annoyed if a child uses some slang words which he has heard, for after all, even Shakespeare used it, and children will soon learn to distinguish good language from bad. The various dialects spoken in different parts of England for instance, are accounted for by the fact that children learn to speak in the same way as those whom they are accustomed to hear.

Reasons for Mistakes

The mistakes made by children learning to speak may be classed under four headings, sensorial, apprehensive, motor, and mistakes of reproduction. The sensorial mistakes are due to the child's inability to distinguish fine differences in sound. The apprehensive errors are due to his inability to correctly interpret what he has heard. Motor mistakes are due to his inability to articulate correctly, while the reproductive errors are caused by the fact that the child cannot retain everything that he hears.

Between the ages of a year and a year and a half we find that children first begin to make use of word-sentences. Their development from now on is rapid and girls of two and a half and boys of two have a vocabulary of about three hundred words. At first nothing but nouns are used, but by the age of two only about 60% of the words used are substantives, verbs and adjectives now being added to his vocabulary. In the third period, his words are more connected, and in the fourth period, from the age of two and a half years on, he begins to make use of the subordinate sentence.

Children Coin Own Words

Children coin many words of their own, for instance, one called mustache mouth-brush, while another called his toy-chest a children rubbish box. To try to force left-handed children to write with their right hand may make them stutter, for left-handed people have their "hand controlled by the right hand side of the brain. The centre for speech organs is beside this part of the brain so any disturbance created by forcing the child to write with the other hand may be transmitted to the speech organs, causing stammering.

"Who rooms with Tatom and Douw?"
"Nutting."
"I don't think I know Nutting."
"That's right."

—Annapolis Leg.

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their second year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Science, Arts, Commerce. Three or more from Dentistry, and two or more from Law.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate may sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Science and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 Noon, Friday, November 21st, 1930.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 4th, 1930.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Captain Re-Joins Hockey Team in Forum Practice

George McTeer Moves From Gridiron to Round Out Defence

REGULARS ON DECK

WITH no let-up after their successful opening game on Monday night, the members of the senior hockey team stepped on the Forum ice again yesterday noon for their regular practice. The already fast and skilful ranks were re-enforced by a long-awaited member, Captain George McTeer, who lost little time in transferring from the rugby field to the hockey cushion.

The mainstay of last year's defence was skating around in almost mid-season form, and in a day or two will likely be fitting into Bobby Bell's 1930 edition, and leading the team in a season as successful as their first game. With McTeer back, Crutchfield will be released for forward duty, where he has played more in the past, although he may see service in a relief defence role. McGillivray and McTeer have been 60-minute men in the past, but it may not be necessary to keep them at it so continually this year.

Await Other Rugby Men

The arrival of Doherty and Lovering, and possibly Granger and Urquhart from the rugby team is still in the future, but they will be given plenty of opportunity to fit in when they do turn out. Once more prospective intermediates and juniors were on the ice, and all were given their turn against the regulars, with the latter shooting on Powers. McTeer and McGillivray stayed on most of the practice, as did Ward, Farquharson, and Robertson on the forward line. McGill was frequently thrown into the fray, as were Johnson and Hutchison, but Brooms, Farmer, and Crutchfield were temporarily absent.

Again speed trials were run off with the aid of a stop-watch, and Bert McGillivray defended his unofficial title acquired last week; in fact he chopped two fifths of a second off his time for the circuit of the rink, being clocked at 15.8. McTeer, who is remarkably fast for such a big man and who played forward for much of his career, will race tomorrow and will probably place himself up amongst the leaders.

The team works out again today from 1.30 to 2.30, and new material of senior calibre, tried or untried, is looked for.

Sports Notices

R.V.C. HOCKEY

The forum has been obtained for practices this winter. The first practice will be held Thursday from 4 to 5. This will be merely a skating practice and all those intending to play hockey are requested to be on hand.

ARTS '31

The following will represent Arts '31 in the interclass league—Aronovitch, Seltzer, Simimovitch, Margolick, Costello, Katz, Bercu, Cohen, Berger, Rubin Shuster. Players are reminded that they must be medically examined or they are not eligible for competition.

COMMERCE 1.

There will be a basketball practice at 5.15 tomorrow, in the M.H.S. This will be the only practice before the opening game so all interested must be on hand. Everyone must be medically examined.

SOCCER NOTICE

Will any men who still have some playing gear in their possession kindly leave it with Hay Finlay at 2484 University St.

Those who ordered copies of the Senior Soccer photo may obtain them by calling at 2068 McGill College Ave., Apt. 1, with the sum of 75 cents. Proofs of the Reserves and the Arts picture may also be seen at the above address and orders therefore will also be taken.

Those who ordered copies of the Star photo taken at the Irberville match call for them at Hay Finlay's office.

SWIMMING MEET

There will be a Freshman-Sophomore meet at the Knights of Columbus tank next Friday afternoon. A practice will be held today for any prospective candidates. Newcomers interested are requested to give their names to Bill Sprenger or to sign their names on entry sheets.

Learning Should Train Personality

(Continued from Page One)

but maintained that the monthly examination system should be abolished.

After an interesting and lively discussion refreshments were served. Professor and Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Vaughan were guests at the meeting. It was regretted that Miss Helga Tall who had met with a seri-

THE SPORTS SPIEL

With no dogmatic attitude, but rather to stir up discussion, the sports department publishes its first and second THE ALL-STARS all-intercollegiate 1930 teams. This is the composite opinion of the writers of this department:

McKelvey (Q).....	Flying wing.....	Lovering (M)
Sinclair (T).....	Halfback.....	Carter (Q)
Gilmore (Q).....	Halfback.....	Hammond (M)
Doherty (M).....	Halfback.....	Kennedy (W)
Bell (T).....	Quarterback.....	Cy Hauch (W)
Keith (T).....	Snapback.....	Hastings (Q)
Styll (W).....	Inside wing.....	Wilson (M)
Gugino (W).....	Inside wing.....	Nichol (Q)
McTeer (M).....	Middle wing.....	Stuart (Q)
Hamlin (Q).....	Middle wing.....	Bryant (W)
Young (M).....	Outside wing.....	DeDiana (Q)
Gourley (Q).....	Outside wing.....	Bennett (T)

McKelvey seems the standout of the regular flying wings. It was a toss-up between Sinclair and Carter, but the former was placed on his all-season performance. Doherty is there as a great play-maker, field general, and very steady player. His running mate, Hammond, has been in many ways the best newcomer in the union, but Doherty has been largely instrumental in the flash of both. Bell is the catcher and broken field runner to team with

THE WHY AND WHEREFORE

Doherty. Keith has always shone as a tackler. Stull and Gugino are the outstanding representatives of the strongest line in intercollegiate rugby. McTeer has been perhaps the best ground-gainer through the line in the league. Hamlin, besides carrying the ball effectively, is a tower of strength on the defence. Young is, after all, the peer of tacklers under kicks, as he has demonstrated even at the quarter position. Captain Gourley is also always there.

Although Lovering kicked most of the season he has shown to best advantage on the secondary defence; thus we move him to the rover position. Kennedy is also a great secondary defenceman and a line-plunger. The line is the most difficult part of the team to pick for those who sit in the stands, but this second string collection comprises for the most part those who we feel could almost rank on the all-star.

If any of the readers feel that there are gross errors or injustices in this selection, they should by all means say so, but it would also be acceptable if they sent in concrete corrections to this department. Selah.

Good Form Shown In Practice Bouts

Boxers Held First Work-out In New Quarters

NEW MATERIAL

The McGill Boxers held their first workout at their new quarters last night. The Field House had been prepared for their coming and a ring was roped out ready to receive the first blood of the season. Five interesting bouts had been arranged in which plenty of good material was uncovered. The judges were Paul Sampson, last year's lightweight champ, and Dr. W. T. Hand, who was middle-weight champ at McGill 25 years ago. Coach Bert Light refereed the bouts.

The bouts were at catch weights but competition was fairly even. All bouts were three short rounds and the decisions were as follows: Chipman beat Crutchlow; Bazar beat Cohen; Innes beat Joly; Cohen beat McGee; McGregor beat Thomas. In future these bouts will take place every Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m., while practices will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Thirty men turned out for the workout which preceded the bouts. They went through a half-hour period of physical training which left most of them gasping. A lack of wind seemed to be the only defect in the condition of the boxers. Some men who were new to the squad, showed up best. The most experienced man seemed to be Cohen and he should have no difficulty in making the Intercollegiate team.

Thomas, a science, sophomore uncovered the hardest punch of the evening, although his science and footwork were not polished. This lad will be worth watching. Another showing real promise was Innes, but he spoilt his display by pulling his punches. All in all, the evening's performance gave Bert Light a good reason for being optimistic of his squad's chances this year.

This coming Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock several bouts will be run off the Redmen being stacked up against some of Coach Bert Light's Y.M.C.A. squad. The names of the boys who will compete will be announced later.

Consul-General Is Guest Speaker at Meeting of Cercle

(Continued from Page One)

Jacques Belanger dealt with Canadian foreign trade and touched upon some pertinent aspects of the unrestricted immigration policy and wheat overproduction. George Montgomery told of trip through Martinique, while Beauchesne brought the series to a close with his "Freshman's Impressions of McGill."

The meeting was thrown open for general discussion and the Consul-General was at once besieged with questions relating to the political situation in Europe.

ous accident, was not able to be present, and the hope was expressed that she would have a speedy recovery.

Polo Teams Play Tomorrow Night

Juniors Meet Seniors In Practice Game

HOLD MEET FRIDAY

THE water is expected to splash high, things will be so busy at the Knights of Columbus tank tonight. The swimmers are holding one of their last practices before the Freshman-Sophomore meet which is being held in the tank Friday, while the Junior and Senior polo teams line up immediately after for a practice game in water-polo. Entries for the swimming meet have not quite been pouring in, but several first and second year men have entered their names on the list which is to the right of the door in the locker-room from outside. The biggest run will probably be on the diving and the fifty yards free style; heats will be run in the latter event. There will definitely be a contest in the quarter, as both Chick Davis and Bob Calhoun have entered and others are expected. No entries have as yet been received for the 200 yards.

The practice polo game is for the purpose of preparation for the double-header the following night, when both teams meet M.A.A.A. Blues for the second time. The juniors, with so many victories to their credit, have been making light of the prowess of the seniors, and the more experienced men intend to put them in their place this afternoon.

Some changes will be made in the senior line-up. Hal Fisk is going to give Eric Gilman a chance to use the shot that he has developed lately in the half position, while Russ Payton will drop back to the defense. There is no hard feeling between the teams, but a tough practice is expected.

McGill Loses in Badminton Meet

Redmen Lose All Games Against Strong Opponents

EXHIBITIONS THURSDAY

The McGill Badminton team were defeated decisively by an R.M.R. aggregation last night. The McGill teams were beaten in every game but considering the men to whom they were opposed their showing can be regarded as exceedingly good.

Prominent among the visiting team were C. W. Alkman and his doubles partner Billham who hold the singles and doubles championship of the province. The other members of the team are also well known in local and Dominion badminton circles. The teams were as follows: McGill: Seely-Webster; Denis-Challies; Mitchell-Chapman; Cox-Shearwood. R. M. R.: Alkman-Billham; McKean-Burrows; Snell-Snell; Adams-Myers.

Four of the R.M.R. players will be at the Union Thursday to give an exhibition of singles and doubles play. These are Alkman, Billham, Burrows and McKean. The four all rank very high in Dominion badminton and their exhibition should be well worth watching. Before the games Mr. Alkman will give a short talk illustrating the principles of the various strokes. All members of the university are invited to be present in the Union Ballroom at 6.30 Thursday.

W. B. Ross Lectures At Physics Colloquium

"Some Dielectric Properties of Materials" will be the subject of W. B. Ross' special graduate lecture on Thursday, November 20th, at five o'clock in room 210 of the MacDonald's Physics Building. This lecture will be the seventh of the "Thursday Physics Colloquium" series of lectures and is open to all those who are interested.

could hardly be taken as an example of a country influenced by the Industrial Revolution that we do not find such immoral allusions in Tennyson or Shelley as we do in Shakespeare or Boccaccio.

A vote of thanks was then given to the Chairman, Dr. J. J. McGovern, M.D., and the Judges, Professor F. R. Scott, B.A., B. Litt., of McGill, Dr. J. T. Rogers, M.D., and J. P. Callaghan, K.C. The meeting was so well attended that difficulty was experienced in seating late-comers.

Co-Ed Sports

M. W. S. Rifle Club

There will be a regular meeting of the M. W. S. Rifle Club on Wednesday, November 19th, at 5.15 p.m. Will the following girls please turn out:

Old Members

Kay Stanfield, Silz Balke, Peggy Doull, Margaret Stockton, Isobel Holland, Marlan Brisbane, Lorraine Tanner, Margaret Dodds, M. Jolcham, Babs Goudings and Jean Campbell.

New Members

Kayo Milburne, Laura Newman, Janet Dobson, Myvanwey Wright, Be Doull, Francis Payne, Janet Clouston, Betty Carter and Pat Holliday.

The new members who have not had any experience in shooting or handling a rifle are asked to meet Jean Campbell in the R.V.C. Common Room at a few minutes before five on Wednesday.

There is a large waiting list of girls who were unable to join the Club because of its limited membership so it is up to the girls who were successful in joining to keep up their interest and attend practices, or to drop out and allow someone else to fill their places.

Outing Club to Start Activities

Will Hold Initial Meeting December 3rd

FRESHMEN INVITED

PLANS for the coming season of the McGill Winter Outing Club have now been completed by the executive, and a program for the coming winter has been arranged. An organization meeting has been set for December the third at which plans will be discussed and new members admitted to the club.

All winter sport enthusiasts are requested to turn out for this meeting. There is a special demand for speed-skaters and snowshoers as it is in these events that the team is particularly weak. It is hoped that some of McGill's near-champion harrier team will don snowshoes this winter and keep up the good work they have commenced this fall.

Lake Placid

Once again the club will make a trip to Lake Placid over the New Year's vacation to take part in the meet there. There are several vacancies for the team on this trip and it is hoped that as many as possible will turn out at the practices. The intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet is being held at Dartmouth on February 5th and on account of the earliness of the date the McGill meet will be held a week or so before in order to pick the team which will represent the Red and White. During the year there will be the usual Saturday afternoon slalom races and one or two meets up North for the skiers.

Chess Club Will Play Second Round

Players Not Listed to Communicate With Secretary

The second round of the Chess Club's home tournament will be played this afternoon at five o'clock in the lounge room of the Union. The results of the games scheduled for two weeks ago must be submitted to the secretary.

Any players who have registered with the secretary, and whose names do not appear below, are requested to see the secretary just before the matches. The following is this afternoon's draw: Billette vs. Aronovitch, Lavitsky vs. Leroux, Birnie vs. Frankel, Saunders vs. Goldstein, Rudkin vs. Pimeoff, Rowat vs. Black.

GOSHI

It must be quite startling to an Eskimo to take a drink of whatever it is Eskimos drink and then look up suddenly and see the Aurora Borealis.

"If the lake went all the way around, Chicago would be one of the Virgin Islands."

"Yes, virgin on bankruptcy."

—Drown Jug.

Now that we're going to be married soon, will you promise me to stop gambling?

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

ANNOUNCE INTERCLASS TEAM GROUPS AND SPECIAL RULES

Final plans for the arrangement of the interclass basketball league were decided at a meeting of the interclass managers in the Union yesterday afternoon.

It was announced that to date 18 teams have been entered in the league. These have been arranged in four groups of four, leaving two over and it is hoped that a few more entries will be at hand shortly to complete the list.

The following is the grouping: A: Arts I, Mod I, Comm II, Science III, B: Arts II, Mod II, Comm I, Science IV, C: Arts IV, Law II, Comm IV, Science II, D: Science I, Comm III, Arts III, Mod III.

Unassigned: Law I and Dentistry. It was decided that the special laws which were used last year should be retained. These are:

1. Each team may postpone one game during the season, provided that they give 48 hours notice to the Interclass Manager in charge.
2. A team may not start in a game with less than five men, unless both teams have only four, in which case the game may be played.

3. A team not on the floor ready to play ten minutes after the scheduled hour for a game shall lose by default provided the other team is ready to play.

4. Any number of men may be used in a game and player may re-enter a game any number of times.

5. A game will consist of two 15-minute periods with 10 minutes intermission between periods.

6. Members of the regular University Basketball squad are not eligible for interclass games.

7. All men must be medically examined before taking part in a game. Penalty for non-examination; 3 months suspension of offender and loss of game by default.

NEW RECORD FOR MEANNESS

The prof who borrowed a student's pencil to mark him down a flunk.

—Colorado Dodo.

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TICKETS AT UNION OR BURTON'S

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Students wishing to take part in the parade on Saturday will please leave their names with Miss Heasley at the Union.

Broadway Beckons College Training

Harvard Grad. Recommends Stage For University Men

EDUCATION COUNTS

Literature, Languages And History Ideal Subjects For Actor

By Exchange Service

There is definite relation between the modern theatre and the university, according to views expressed by Kenneth MacGowan, prominent theatrical producer, in an interview with Spectator. Mr. MacGowan, a Harvard graduate, connected with the stage for the last fifteen years as a critic, producer and author, will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by the Women's Graduate Club tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 301 philosophy.

"Today more than at any other time," Mr. MacGowan said, "the stage offers great opportunities to men who have been well and widely educated. In almost every phase of theatrical work, specialized education is a premium. There is a wide demand for the truly finished gentleman type of actor, a university product invariably. Moreover, on the technical side of the theatre the highly skilled worker, frequently a graduate of an engineering school, is becoming the rule rather than the exception."

"You have produced plays and have criticized them. Just what should a college man study who is seeking a stage career?" Mr. MacGowan was asked.

"Well," he answered, "to be an actor a college man can study almost anything—and then not succeed unless he has special qualities that bring him success. Frankly, a college can't teach anyone to be an actor, but it can broaden his scope and train his mind. The would-be actor should know literature languages and history."

"The last is very important since there is a powerful dramatic quality in historic personalities. By all means too he should become thoroughly acquainted with the stagecraft of his day."

"In this respect the Eastern university dramatic groups are inferior to those of the Middle West and the Coast. They do not offer sufficient theatrical experience. There are too few college theatres, and those that do exist are narrow in scope and activity. Still, from whatever angle, the university is indispensable to the modern theatre."

Three Chapters In Development Of Mount Royal

(Continued from Page One)

the fissure, which has now expanded and has become the crater. The volcano becomes passive, erupting only once in a while, and finally extinct. Vesuvius Fujiyama and Osorno are at present, passive and may break out at any time. There is usually a series of volcanoes, for as one is blocked up, eruptions break out, near by. After they become extinct, they are gradually eroded away until, what is known as the roof of a volcano, is left, as is the case in Mount Royal, and Mount Johnson. The final influence is glaciers, which is now going on, at the present day, in Greenland. On the coast of that country, the rocks are worn away and smoothed out. Here and there, a huge rock is left isolated. This has been carried by these rivers of ice, or glaciers. A group of rocks and dirt is often deposited by the glaciers, and is called moraines."

Mount Royal

After this rather lengthy introduction, which was however necessary in order to understand the history of the origin of Mount Royal, the speaker turned to the real subject of the lecture. Mount Royal is one of a series of seven hills, called the Montegregian Hills. These are situated in the plain surrounding Montreal. There are three chapters in the development of our mountain. First, water covered all the country and there was no mountain at all, then, the water disappeared. Second a volcano cone was formed where Mount Royal is today. It went through all the stages of a volcano as was mentioned above, and became a volcano root. The other Montegregian Hills are today, old volcanoes, which have eroded away and are now volcano roots. The craters have long ago been worn away, so the popular conception that the depression on Mount Royal is the old crater, is a fallacy. Third, the great Ice Age covered the Mount. The proof of this is seen in the rounded stones of granite, which do not come from this section of the country, but from the Laurentians. Moraines and smoothed depressions also bear this out.

Then the ice melted, the water covered all of the Mount except two small islands, the water receded in levels, leaving beaches, which today form our main streets, as Sherbrooke, St. Catherine, etc. The slides were then taken out. The lecturer concluded, by pointing out on a chart the various geological periods of the world. He also explained the method of computing the age of the world, by finding the amounts of lead in uranium of each period, as the lead content increases at a definite rate per so many years. The approximate age of the world is about two thousand million years, according to this method. The speaker brought in several interesting anecdotes, during the course of his interesting lecture.

McGILL ANNUAL

The following are asked to go to Notman and Sons, 1441 Drummond St. between 9 and 10 in the morning or 4 and 5 in the afternoon on Thursday or Friday and pay \$2.50 for their photographs. Better service will be secured in the morning. C. W. Nolan; F. Pascal; C. J. Pimenoff; R. L. Piper; J. J. Power; J. B. Redpath; H. W. Rogers; D. L. Ross; L. E. Ryan; P. E. Savage; J. Schloen; A. P. Shearwood; P. J. Skelly; G. M. Spriggins; E. Thomson; R. L. Williams; E. H. Perlson; J. St. Jacques; G. D. Saner; W. T. Stober; R. L. Warnack.

The following members of R.V.C. are reminded that Notmans expect them today or tomorrow. M. G. Kaplan; M. A. Keating; E. King; N. V. Klienburg; M. J. Leggat; J. Levy; F. T. McLure; S. Marcus; K. E. Bilburne; M. E. Milligan; N. L. Mitchell; L. L. Newman; S. L. Organ; A. L. Parker.

The names of all men in Arts and Commerce who expect to graduate in 1931 have already been published. All who did not go to the photographer at the time arranged are urged to go before the end of this week, otherwise they will have to make arrangements for a sitting at a time convenient to Notmans.

Medicine will hand in biography forms to Crawford in Medical Building or to Yates in Tuck Shop before November 20th.

Additions to the Library

Literature & Literary Criticism

Baumgartner, Alexander, S. J.—Lessing's religious Entwicklungs-gang.

Bissell, C. H.—(Les) conventions du theatre bourgeois contemporain en France, 1887-1914.

Bohtz, A. W.—G. E. Lessings Protestantismus und Nathan der Weise.

Caine, Sir Hall—(The) eterna city.

Duntzer, Heinrich—Lessing als Dramatiker und Dramaturg.

Hartland, R. W.—Walter Scott et le roman "frenetique".

Kernahan, Coulson—Five more famous living poets.

Larsen, Hanna A. ed.—Denmark's best stories; tr. fr. the Danish.

Larsen, Hanna A. ed.—Sheden's best stories; tr. by C. W. Stork.

Mayr, Richard—Beitrage zur Beurteilung G. E. Lessing's.

Mitchell, S. W.—Dr. North and his friends.

Montague, C. E.—Action and other stories.

Parker, Sir Gilbert, Bart.—Donovan Pasha and some people of Egypt.

Salten, Felix—Bambi, a life in the woods; tr. fr. the Germ. by Whitaker Chambers.

Steele, H. E. R.—I shall arise.

Strauss, D. F.—Lessing's Nathan der Weise.

Sudermann, Hermann—Dame care; tr. fr. the Germ. by B. Overbeck.

Wiskemann, A.—(Die) Katastrophe in Lessing's Emilia Galotti.

Biography

Armstrong, M. D.—Lady Hester Stanhope.

Asquith, Lady Cynthia M. E.—(The) Duchess of York.

Blasheva, Marua G.—(The) transplanting.

Belloc, Hilaire—James the Second.

Cameron, John—John Cameron's odyssey.

Corti, E. C.—(The) reign of the house of Rothschild; tr. fr. the Germ. by Brian and Beatrix Lunn; 1880-71.

Danzel, T. W.—Gothold Ephraim Lessing. 2 vols.

Dunsterville, Maj.-Gen. L. C.—Stalky's reminiscences.

Portecue, Sir J. W.—Six British soldiers.

Hartmann, C. H.—(The) magnificent Montmorency, the life and death of Henri due de Montmorency.

Hendrick, B. J.—(The) training of an American.

Howe, Mrs. Marie—George Sand; the search for love.

Jones, E. A.—(The) loyalists of Massachusetts.

Lessing, G. E.—Zur Erinnerung an Gotthold Ephraim Lessing.

Lewis, D. B. W.—Francois Villon, a documented survey.

Lubbock, Percy—Mary Cholmondeley; a sketch from memory.

Lunn, H. K.—Matthew Arnold, by Hugh Kingsmill, pseud.

Macphail, Sir Andrew—Three persons.

Rappoport, A. S.—Splendid sons of sin.

Roland, Romain—Goethe and Beethoven; tr. fr. the Fr. by Anton Kippenberg.

Sheridan, Mrs. Clare C.—Nuda veritas. Ephraim Lessing's Schuljahre.

Sheridan, Mrs. Clare C.—Nuda veritas.

Sorel, F. J.—Zehn Jahre bei Goethe.

Temple, Dorothy, Lady—(The) letters of Dorothy Osborne to William Temple.

Geography And Travel

Le May, R. S.—(An) Asian arcady.

Mackinnon, Rev. A. G.—Alma Roma.

Pratt, Ambrose—(The) real South Africa.

Smyth, Ethel M.—(A) three-legged tour in Greece.

Swanlung, Christian—Men and monsters.

William, prince of Sweden—Amerika fran estraden.

ous geological periods of the world. He also explained the method of computing the age of the world, by finding the amounts of lead in uranium of each period, as the lead content increases at a definite rate per so many years. The approximate age of the world is about two thousand million years, according to this method. The speaker brought in several interesting anecdotes, during the course of his interesting lecture.

History

Davis, W. S.—Life in Elizabethan days.

Hall, Stephen King—Letters to Hilary.

Jeffreys, C. W.—Dramatic episodes in Canada's story.

Lamb, Harold—Genghis Khan, the emperor of all men.

Lawrence, Sir W. R. Bart—(The) India we served.

Lockhart, J. G.—Here are mysteries. Morgan, Henry & Co.—Historic Montreal, past and present.

Townshend, Henry—Diary of Henry Townshend of Emily Lovett, 1640-1663, 2 vols.

Wassermann, Jakob—Christoph Columbus, der Don Quichote des Ozeans.

Political History And Political Science

Donald, Sir Robert—(The) tragedy of Donald, Sir Robert—(The) tragedy of Trianon.

England—Indian statutory commission—Report. 2 vols.

Wells, H. G.—(The) open conspiracy.

Woolf, L. S.—Imperialism and civilization.

Economics

Lovitt, W. V.—Statistics.

Mitchell, W. C.—Business cycles, the problem and its setting.

Moore, H. L.—Economic cycles: their law and cause.

Snyder, Carl—Business cycles and business measurements.

Spann, Othmar—Tote und lebendige Wissenschaft, kleines Lehrbuch der Volkswirtschaft in fünf Abhandlungen.

Thurstone, L. L.—(The) fundamentals of statistics.

Sociology

Addison, Henrietta S.—City planning for girls.

Cavan, Ruth S.—Busin ss girls.

Ferrier, J. K.—Crooks and crime.

Godwin, George—Cain; or, The future of crime.

Kingsford, Charles—Rogues and adventures.

Shaw, C. R.—(The) Jack-roller.

Education

Gray, W. S. ed.—(The) junior college curriculum.

Janossy, D. A.—Public instruction in Hungary.

Koos, L. V.—(The) junior college.

Marshall, L. C. ed.—(The) collegiate school of business.

Wilkins, E. H.—(The) changing college.

Science & Technology

Babbitt, H. E.—Water supply engineering.

Bernstein, Serge.—Lecons sur les proprietes extremes et la meilleure approximation des fonctions analytiques d'une variable reelle, professes a la Sorbonne.

Barel, E. E. J.—Methods et problemes de theorie des fonctions.

Huntress, E. H.—(A) brief introduction to the use of Bellstein's Handbuch der organischen Chemie.

McLean, S. J.—(The) railway commission and the nature of its work.

Neuberger, Alber.—(The) technical arts and sciences of the ancients; tr. fr. the Germ. by H. L. Brose.

Riesz, Friedrich—(Les) systemes d'equations lineaires a une infinite d'inconnues.

Sueter, M. F.—Airmen or Noahs.

Natural History

Barrows, H. R.—College biology.

Busgen, Moritz—(The) structure and life of forest trees. 3rd. rev. and enl. ed. Eng. tr. by Thomas Thomson.

Elliott, Charlotte—Manual of bacterial plant pathogens.

Pike, O. G.—Birdland.

Popenoe, P. E.—Practical applications of heredity.

Rose, Walter—Veld & viel; an account of South African frogs, toads, lizards, snakes, & tortoises.

Wiedt, Christian—Heredity in live stock.

Philosophy & Religion

Bouquet, Rev. A. C.—(The) real presence.

Hopkinson, Austin—Religio militis.

Kennedy, H. A. S.—(The) impotence of a layman.

Menzies, Lucy—Mirrors of the holy.

Oman, J. W.—Book of Revelation.

Smyth, John—Paterson—(A) people's life of Christ.

Watson, A. D.—Birth through death.

Welgall, A. E. P. B.—(The) paganism in our Christianity.

Art, Architecture & Archaeology

Burke, Rev. James—(The) glamour of Near excavation.

Chadwick, A. A.—Little churches

Advantages Of Power Project Are Emphasized

(Continued from Page One)

with the development of four million horse power, and a twenty-seven foot canal, side by side, the St. Lawrence Valley will, in the future, be the greatest industrial center in the world and Canadian industries will be able to compete on favorable terms in the markets of the world."

Historical Background

The speaker first outlined the historical background of the St. Lawrence Waterway as one of the world's great routes. As a consequence of all the Treaties from 1783 to 1899 between Great Britain and the United States, the St. Lawrence Waterway including the Welland and the St. Lawrence Canals, is now equally free to the ships of both nations, from the head of the Lakes to the sea. Hence, as far as navigation is concerned the St. Lawrence Waterway is by treaty equally free to both Canada and the United States but the power end of it is another matter. Of the five million H.P. undeveloped, four million H.P. are within Canadian territory, and belong to Canada. In the 48 miles of river, between Cornwall and Prescott, through which the International boundary passes there are estimated to be 2,500,000 undeveloped H.P., half of which belongs to each country.

Section Causes Controversy

It is concerning this so-called "International Section" of the river with its millions of H.P. available for development that so much controversy has arisen. In this section the development will have to be a joint one, for navigation and power.

A great many Canadians are against this country entering into any joint action with the United States, fearing that the latter country will use her power and wealth to get advantages she may not be entitled to. Major Stephens stated that he was of the opinion that such fears were groundless.

The urge to deepen the St. Lawrence above Montreal in order to give the North American Continent a 27 foot Waterway to the Sea comes primarily from the United States, whose industrial progress in the Middle West has reached a point where the pressure of increasing business seeks additional and cheaper facilities. Any objection on the part of Canadians concerning the project on the ground that it will benefit Americans more than Canadians is as puerile as it is ridiculous, and is merely a case of "cutting of your nose to spite your face," was the opinion of Major Stephens.

Cost Involved and Railway Aspect

The speaker mentioned several of the objections that had been voiced

of French, Hebrew, documents d'art Jull. Orfeverie, Peinture.

Brown, Bolton—Lithography for artists.

Burn, A. R.—Minoans, Philistines, and Greeks. H.C. 1100-900.

Hopkins, Alfred—Prisons and prison buildings.

Philips, Hermann—(Die) farbige Architektur bei den Romern und im Mittelalter.

Small, Tinsal—Mouldings of the Tudor period.

Music

Draper, Mrs. Muriel G.—Music at midnight.

Gibson, J. M.—Melody and the lyric from Chaucer to the cavaliers.

Malcolm, C. A.—(The) pipier in peace and war.

Spaeth, S. G.—Read 'em and weep. Spaeth, S. G.—Weep some more, my lady.

Miscellaneous

Foster, T. S.—Travels and settlements of early man.

Gardiner, A. H.—Egyptian grammar.

Hofmannsthal, H. H., Edler von—Buch der Freunde.

Landau, Paul—(Der) deutsche Garten.

Laurin, C. G. J.—Stamfrander.

Machioro, Vittorio D.—From Orpheus to Paul.

Marks, Jeannette A.—Genius and disaster.

Mukerji, D. G.—(A) son of Mother India answers.

Rose, Arthur—(A) boy showman and entertainer.

Sandow, Eugene—Life is movement.

U.S.—National research council—Handbook of scientific and technical societies and institutions of the United States and Canada. 2nd ed.

Walde, Alois—Vergleichendes Wörterbuch der indogermanischen Sprachen. 2 vols.

Wickham, Harvey—(The) misbehaviorists.

Willson, Marjory, Lady—Golden treasury of famous books.

"How did John take it when May gave him his ring back?"

"He took it to the nearest pawn-shop."

—Caroline Duceaneer.

The new car models are appearing on the market so fast that a woman scarcely has time to dry her eyes before she's got to begin weeping again.

Speaking of theme songs, there is the catchy tune of the Dog-Catchers Union: Here we go gathering mutts in May.

by opponents of the project, but according to Major Stephens, the advantages greatly outweigh the disadvantages. The question of the colossal cost to Canada which would be involved, and of the position of the railways will regard to the Waterways scheme were discussed. In the case of the former, by excluding the power costs and the costs of the New Welland Canal, and by the United States paying an equitable share of the navigation costs, taking into consideration the use that Uncle Sam has had of the St. Lawrence Rivers and canals for nothing, for the last sixty years, the cost to the Canadian taxpayer would not be anywhere near as great as it would at first seem.

In regard to the railway aspect, Major said that the Canadian railway systems would benefit through the St. Lawrence Waterway project, rather than lose out through it. For it is inevitable that these systems, whose ships span the Atlantic and the Pacific, should profit to the full from the potential traffic that would follow as a natural result of the construction of the Waterway.

In concluding Major Stephens summed up the strongest arguments in favor of the gigantic scheme, saying "This picture emphasizes the true significance of the St. Lawrence development, which would give Canada power and deep water navigation on a scale nowhere existing in the world and make possible an industrial development that would fit Canada to become one of the most powerful centres of the world for home and foreign markets."

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

Rehearsals every day this week, 5 o'clock, Room 39, and Saturday at 2:— H. Scoggan, A. Trill, E. Kilneberg, M. McIvry, A. Pasquin, S. Silver, J. Morrison, M. Brydson, H. McNamee.

Players' Club

Will Messers Chaffhausen, Stevens and Nixon meet Mr. Wright for a rehearsal in the usual place at 6:45 p.m. tonight. Miss Millar and Messers Mercereau and Smellie are asked to be on hand at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dress Rehearsal tonight in Moyse Hall at 7:30. Stage hands must turn up at 6:00 p.m. for the heaviest work of the year.

NOTICES

MCGILL CHORAL AND OPERATIC SOCIETY

As there will be a rehearsal of the Choral and Operatic Society on Thursday evening, as usual, members who wish to attend the Players' Club production "The Ivory Door" are requested to procure their tickets for Friday or Saturday evening.

All members who possess or can obtain copies of the musical score of Pirates of Penzance are requested to bring them Thursday night. These will be used until the club copies arrive.

R.V.C.

Delta Sigma Executive. There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma executive on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Arts common room. There is a lot of important business, all officers please attend.

(Student Service Bureau) The Student Service Bureau of the S.C.A. has received a request from Tyndale House for the following:—one Sunday School teacher for the primary department, two for the junior, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock; one or two teachers for small boys under 7 years on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12; two girls to teach sewing to children of 8-13 years. If interested please phone Mrs. Johnson, We. 1530.

NOTICE

Tenders are hereby called for an informal dance to be held in the Union Friday evening, Nov. 21, from 9 p.m.-1:30 p.m. All such tenders to be in the hands of G. N. Fletcher McGill Union before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18.

MCGILL CHORAL AND OPERATIC SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Choral and Operatic Society will be held Thursday night at 8:05 p.m. SHARP, in the main assembly room of Strathcona Hall. Watch Wednesday's for special extra announcement of this meeting. Will all members please be on time.